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SGT. BRIDGES ON RHINE

Now Seeing Splendors of Old
World Now That Fight-
ing Is Over.

The following is a letter re- by Mrs. Will Bridges, of Whit- well, from her son Sgt. J. S. Bridges, and is dated Dec. 22, 1918, and written from Ahr- weiler, Germany. It was the first received from him since September. Sgt. Bridges was one of the first from this section to volunteer. He had been in Kansas City, Mo., for four years before his enlistment, where he joined the Signal Corps, and in a short time left for France, and has been "over there" for two years. Christmas 1917 he spent "Somewhere in France" and and Christmas 1918 he spent in Germany.

"Dear Mother:

"I know you think I have for- gotten you, but not so. I think of you many times each day, and as Christmas draws nearer I think of you more often, and what a price I would pay to be at home for Christmas. But I will spend this one in Germany, and of course it will be just like any other day to me. (Thank God we are not fighting.)

"I guess you had a great time there when the armistice was signed. The only difference it made to us was that we could have lights that night, which was a great treat to us.

"Since the 11th of October I think we have travelled about a million miles, or at least it has seemed that way to me, and I think we have seen some of the most beautiful country in the world. The scenery through these hills and mountains is won- derful, and I think it most impos- sible to describe the scenes along the Rhine. I first saw the river Rhine last Sunday about 3 p. m.

"But now I suppose we will be here for some time. We are lo- cated in a very nice town and have a good place to stay. (Per- haps against the will of some people, but to the victor belongs the spoils.)

"Having much rain, but it is not very cold. Did you ever hear from Charles? I don't think his

division got into action. I don't know whether he should be glad or not. I am very glad I saw some.

"Mother, if you will tell all of the people around there that I owe letters to that you have heard from me, it will save me much writing. Tell them I will see them in about six months and tell them all about it, especially Ira. Tell Aunt Jerrell I often think of them. I am as fat as a pig and feeling fine.

"To all at home a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

"Lovingly your son,

"SGT. J. S. BRIDGES,
"Co. C, 117, Bt. Sig. Troops,
"A. P. O. 715."

Mrs. John Christian.

Mrs. John Christian died at Whitwell Wednesday, Jan. 15, very suddenly of heart trouble, leaving a husband and seven children to mourn her loss. She was the mother of eight children, seven of whom are living. A son, Herbert, died in 1910. Others are Mrs. George Moore, of Whit- well, and Mrs. Rollie Holt, of Dunlap, and James, Hannah, Bessie, Maud and Robert, of Whitwell. She was a member of the Christian Church, of which she lived a consecrated christian life to the end. She fought a good fight, she finished her course, she kept the faith, henceforth she has gone to her reward, which the righteous judge shall give her in that day, not only to her but to all them also which love his appearing.

She was loved by all who knew her, was kind and loving and did all that was required to make a happy home. I am sure she has met Christ, and has received his blessing, and is now with her loved ones enjoying the scenes of heaven and perhaps walking along the banks of the river of life, or sitting under the trees which bear the twelve fruits for the healing by the wa- ters. One seat is vacant in our home that none can ever fill. We feel very lonely for home is sad and still.

She was laid to rest at the Cheekville cemetery with a large crowd attending. The funeral services were conducted by Bro. Henby, of Jasper. J. C.

Mrs. W. K. Marlin went to Jasper Saturday to have some dental work done.

Where Methodist Eyes of the World Will Center Next June and July



Glimpse of Magnificent Exposition Grounds at Columbus, O., being pre- pared for a display of Methodist activities from all parts of the globe. Inset shows Dr. D. D. Forsyth, Philadelphia, Chairman of the Joint Centenary Committee of the M. E. Church.

COLUMBUS, O., (Special).—Methodist ministers and laymen to the num- ber of several thousands are getting their concrete notions of what the Methodist Centenary Celebration, to be held here June 30 to July 7, will be like. Attending a special regional meeting, at which men like Bishop Wilson, R. A. Ward and Fred B. Fisher of New York; Bishop McDowell, Washington; Bishop Warner, India; S. Earl Taylor, director general of the celebration; D. D. Forsyth, Philadelphia; C. F. Reisner, New York; Edgar Blake, Chicago, and R. S. Cookman, New York, are speakers, they have still enjoyed an opportunity to visit the exposition grounds where for weeks past work has been in progress preparing for the tremendous celebration for which it is expected that more than 100,000 Methodists will journey to Columbus from all parts of the United States.

The spacious buildings already provided by the state of Ohio are being added and extended to meet the peculiar needs of the Methodist Celebra- tion. This will visualize to pastor and laymen the work of the church at home and the work of the church abroad. Here will be seen, with all the fidelity and detail of a world exposition, the natives of all the countries in which the Methodist church operates as a missionary force. Here, too, will be set forth all the work in this country. Essentially the entire world of Methodism will be brought to Columbus and displayed in its original colors and with all the circumstances and surroundings of its various habi- tations on the globe.

Two special pageants are being planned and many lesser ones. A climax of the celebration will be a symbolic representation of the drawing together of all the nations of the earth through the gospel of Christ.

In order to care for the throngs that are certain to be in attendance an extensive bureau already has been organized. Registrations and reserva- tions already are being made for interested Methodists throughout the United States.

H. B. Dickson, organizing secretary of the Centenary Celebration, is occupying two entire floors of a large office building, with the incidental corps of assistants to take care of the work.

In Another's Footsteps

Did you ever stop to think if there was anyone imitating you—copying your ways? Per- haps you have not. I had not given the subject much serious thought until recently.

Our mail box is about a half mile from home. A few days ago my little nine-year-old sister and I were returning from the mailbox when she began walking directly behind me. I did not know what to think of it, for I wanted her to walk by my side, so I asked her what she meant by such actions. Her reply was: "I was stepping in your tracks as quick as you stepped out of them."

That gave me an idea. I was choosing the best places to step in the road and she was safely following me. But that was not the greatest thought. I wonder- ed if I was choosing the best way to lead her in the walks of life.

Ask yourself those questions. Then resolve to do your best to avoid future misdeeds, for what- ever traits of character you are developing for yourself, someone is going to follow in your exam- ple.

Do you want others to make the same mistakes and suffer the same consequences you have suffered. Certainly you do not. Nor do I.

"We become like that which we constantly admire." As we admire someone and imitate them so someone is going to admire and imitate us.

The person who does not want his comrades to do wrong, is not going to do wrong in their

presence or at all.

We are all either purposely or unconsciously acquiring habits which we admire in others.

One should be very careful in selecting a model, as well as be- coming one themselves.

The perfect example we have is the life of Jesus. After Him we should all mould our charac- ter. Let Him be your guide.

Let Him be the one from Whom you derive all your ideals of a perfect character. Hold Him up as the Light to your friends, your children, to all with whom you come in contact.

Imitate Him in every way pos- sible and the world will be a good and beautiful place after all.

Peggy.

Two Weddings In Sequachee

Two weddings occurred in Se- quachee recently, both at the parsonage, Rev. E. R. Lewis of- ficiating.

Millard Rogers and Miss Zel- lie Ross were married week be- fore last. Both parties were from Victoria.

Heber Shirley and Miss Geo- rgia May Gann, were united in marriage Thursday afternoon, the ceremony being said by Rev. Lewis while the parties were seated in the automobile in which they had driven from Whitwell, their home. They will reside on the home of the groom's fath- er, Rev. Shirley, near Shirley- ton.

Carlos Curtis, of the the moun- tain, made his appearance in our office bright and early this morn- ing to subscribe for the Old Re- liable.

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F. A. KELLY, Cashier

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We Want Your Business

LALLEY LIGHTING SYSTEM GOOD

That Lallely Lighting System that A. R. Pryor has in his gar- age is a good one. It is worth the time and attention of anyone to go there when at Jasper and see it work.

It is a 1 1/2 h. p. gasoline motor with electric generator and mag- neto mounted on the same shaft. You press a button and it starts. There is no cranking or "twist- ing its nose." When that button is pressed it starts from off the battery it has been charging, then takes current from a mag- neto and goes on about its busi- ness, turning night into day.

There is not an oilcup to be filled on the machine, and a most disagreeable job is thereby avoid- ed. Gasoline and lubricating oil are mixed in proper proportions, and poured into a container on top of the machine, which feeds by gravity—no pump to worry with—to base of engine just be- low bearing. Gas ascends car- rying oil, but itself passes the bearing and is sucked into the ex- plosion chamber, while the lubri- cant, being heavier, remains de- posited on the bearings which are of the ball type. It is impos- sible to burn out a bearing, for when the gas carrying the oil is exhausted the engine stops.

It has an automatic governor which feeds the gas, according to load carried. More lights, more gas; less lights, less gas.

The machine makes current di- rect to lights. The overflow, if any, goes to a storage battery ar- ranged near it in glass contain- ers. A register with automatic switch on the machine—or any- where you want it placed—keeps tab on the current. When the current goes up to full voltage, the switch automatically short- circuits and engine stops. Cur- rent then comes from the stor- age battery, until the voltage de- scends, when the switch again gets busy on a reverse idea, and rings a bell to tell you that en- gine must be started and charg- ing resumed.

It is about as near human as a machine can be made, and all us- ing it give splendid account of its reliability. It is very econ- omical in operating, using a very small quantity of gas. It can al- so furnish current for vacuum cleaner, and electric irons in household use, altho' these latter require a large amount of cur- rent. Gas is the best fuel to use, avoiding troubles that can arise with other fuels.

Mr. Pryor has ten counties in which to sell these machines. He has constructed a trailer for an automobile with a machine mounted thereon, and when a man wants a practical demon- stration he is going to drive up to

that house with the machine, run some wires into his house and give him light on the subject for a night or two and show him what it will do. He is preparing to put several salesmen on the road and proposes to sell some light.

If you are in Jasper, don't fail to take a look at the little mach- ine, and if you do you will want it. It is a nice proposition and seems trouble-proof.

When the weather gets warm- er we are going to tell about the Iako Iceless Refrigerator, which can be operated by this machine, but mornings are too frosty to interest you now. It is a wonder and also another of those con- trivances which make life worth living.

HAYWOOD SIMPSON

DIES AT JASPER

Haywood Simpson died at Jas- per Thursday night of pneu- monia. He, very strangely, pre- dicted his death, and although believed to be recovering it came to pass when he died suddenly. His illness was of short duration and it is said that the Friday night before he died had intend- ed to come to Sequachee to the dance at the hall, but the party was prevented from coming on account of the disagreeable weather.

He was a son of R. T. Simpson and was about 23 years old. He had only recently returned from camp where he had been in the service of the United States. He was a most exemplary young man and his untimely death is greatly deplored.

The remains were held until Sunday afternoon, awaiting the arrival of relatives, and inter- ment made Sunday afternoon at Rosewood cemetery, a large num- ber attending the services.

The family have the sympathy of a large number of friends who sympathize with them in their bereavement.

Read the News during 1919.

\$125 A MONTH For MEN AND WOMEN

Men and women, ages 16 to 45, who have finished eighth grade or its equiv- alent, are wanted, from each county, for business positions paying up to \$125 a month. Chances for promotion good. Experience NOT necessary. We train you. Mail this:

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SEED OATS—Car load of Burt Seed Oats just received.

PEAS AND SOY BEANS—Two car loads just received.
Varieties: Peas—Clays, Brown, Blue and Black Whips, Red Rippers.
Soy Beans, Yellow Mammoth and Ito Sans.

SEED POTATOES Will have a carload Northern Seed Potatoes in about Feb. 10. Let me supply you. Use Reed's Celebra- ted Potato Grower to get results. Will have a car load.

ONION SETS—Headquarters for same. Let me supply you.

COTTON SEED MEAL AND HULLS—Have car load in transit.

WHITE FEED OATS—Car load coming.

FEED STUFFS—Corn, Shorts, Bran, Dairy Feed, Hay, Straw— everything for feeding your stock.

W. H. SIMPSON

JASPER, TENN. Will always say you to get quotations from me before buying. Always pay highest market prices for any kind Country Produce